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BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—This evening Paul Pry is prediced here with the celebrated Mr. Hadaway 2s the comic, inquisitive, medalfly objected. The Drankard is very homorous and greatly cristmated. The Drankard is played this afternoon in its usual exception manner.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY .-- The man who bought the first theket in Philadelphia was actually Root—our Root—the? Root whose anisoting excellence as a Degireracty risk is the theme of calloyr at the Fair, and whose rooms, S. W. corner Broadway and Franklin, are as sumptious and elegant as his own, so much renowned, pic-tures.

Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and Publishers, Cunton Hall, 131 Nassub-st. near the Park.

THE LAST ACT OF THE DRUNKARD .-The new hat worn by the able personator of the Drunkard at the Misseum, was made by Knox, of 12 Fution-st. The one worn in the earlier scenes of the play having become a "shocking bad him through hand usage and dissipation, the pullanthropic individual in black, who picked him up out of he "delirium tremens," after washing his (the Drunkard's) face introduced him to Knox, who sold the identical article of headgear for the moderate sum of four dollars. It is a beautiful steelimen, and Knox has a "few more of the same sort left."

PHRENOLOGICAL HAT .- Not exactly a bat to wear, but one to exhibit your bumps for the use of the batter, furnishing by a simple and very pleasing operation, a model block of the bend, when, in the sheence of the genuine, enables us to fit the head with a new hat easy as an old one. There is no more need of the hat benducib if you will purchase from old by WARNOCK'S, 23 Broadway.

TO THE HAT-WEARING PUBLIC.-Gen-TO THE BLATTONES and durable, well-made cover-ing for the head—one that will do you good service and give satisfaction! If no, we advise you to parcoulze Messrs RATTERTY & LEASK'S establishment at the corner of 018 20

AMIDON'S FALL STYLE OF GENTLE-MEN'S HATS are beautiful in proportion and finish and made of the finest material. Those wissing a really good Hat would do well to call at Aminow's, 201 Broadway, near Duanest.

FASHION'S FAVORITE.-If an unprece cented demand from the most fashionable sources as seen as from the public at large, is any criterion by which to judge of the merits of a hat, Espensorian thinks he may calam for his hat of 1820 the title of "Esshion's Favorite." Lightly built and of the most elegant shape and perfect proportions, it gives to the whole person a grace and finish which is not imparted by any other hat of the season, while in material and mismufacture it is certainly superior to any in material and instantial for \$4. hat sold in Broadway for \$4. N. ESPENSCHEID, 107 Nassaucet.

FALL FASHION HATS AND CAPS, combining every destrable requisite, and will compare ad-vantageously with any sold in this city, at the one-price store 125 Canal-at. A superior assortment of Velvet and Cloth Ceps, children's Fall and Winter Hats in their variety. J. W. kell LOGG.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR-MEDIA'S 1 TALL AND WIT A EAR WAR WAR TENNINGS & CO. 271 Broadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduce their new Styles of Overcoats, and other Fall and Winter Garments, comprising an assortment in style and character far superior to the productions they have heresofore residered so acceptable to their numerous patrons.

5.000 OVERCOATS, FROM \$3 TO \$30 EACH. —They comprise a varied assortment—brown, black, blue, green and drab; rich and fashbouable himgs; cut in latest style. Also, Clocks, Business Coats, and a few of Them Five Dollar Suits. Corner of Nassau and Beekman sts.

OIL PAINTINGS, ORIGINAL DRAWINGS, AND WORKS OF ART—Being a part of the stock of the late Wm. A. Colman, which could not be made ready to offer at the sale in April last, will be offered on WENDEDLY, the 50th of this mouth, at 10 o'clock, at Public Auction, without reserve. By order of W. Vas. Hook, Assignee, Catalogues will be ready on Thursday, the 24th, which will be supplied graits on application.

GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$75,000 STOCK. GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$70,000 STOCK.

The entire stock of Carpeting, Cit. Clothas, Datagetts, &c. &c. now in store 432 Pearlest, must positively be sold before the 1st December next. Having taken the large and elegant store, 379 Broadway, comper Waltesa, will open the same on the 1st December next; with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their present stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want aboatd avail themselves of the present opportunity of purchasing Carpets at great large time.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY.

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432 Pearlest.

WONDERFUL SALE OF CARPETING, DRUG-GETS, ETC.—Preparatory to expensive ladditions and altera-tions about being made to the famor's Carpet Establishment, 26 Bowery—HIGAM ANGERSON'S. The whole stock of English and American Three-pip, Patent Trapestry, and In-grain Carpeting, Druggets, flow On Clothas 3 to 24 feet wide. Rugs, Ac. is offered at a reduction of twenty feet cent until December 13. This is an excellent, opportunity for house-keepers to get bargains.

BABY JUMPERS .- This article has alreaor a for the nursery. What use would there be for parents to ever attempt to have unbroken happiness in the domestic circle while a squaling tashy is in the fold. Then, if you would please the very little one, get a Baby Jumper at once and your trouble will be at an end. For sale my the inventor, G. W. Territe, at his Emportum of Pancy Goods, 345 Broadway, wholesale and retail.

ALLEN DODWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY. and Saturday, for Waltz, Polka, Schaffeshet and Boiero, a and Saturday, for Waltz, Polka, Schaffeshet and Boiero, a &c. A New Class will commence on Friday, Nov. 2, t o19 2vc

FINE MODERN PAINTINGS.—Just re-ceived from Europe, a collection of very fine ORIGI-NAL PICTURES, by Artisis of the Modern German School, such as are rarely to be found here, which are of-fered for sale by

JOHN P. RIDNER,

397 Broadway.

To Just Purlished, the Best Por-trait of Justy Line, executed by Greben, after Roof's ad-mitable dagnerreotype, taken at the special request of Mile. Lind. Lind.

Size of the print, 24x36 inches. Price of each copy-plain, \$2; colored in exquisite style, \$4. All orders to be addressed to [GOUPIL & GO. Print Publishers, 328 Broadway.

FASHIONABLE WINTER CLOTHING .- We would specially recommend any of our readers desirons of procuring an excellent suit of ciolining, or garments of any description, to call at the establishment of Mr. F. H. M.C.L., acv. 43 Broadway. We know, from his large and exten-sive stock of goods and the high reputation of his work-men, that they cannot fall to be "suited."

READ, REFLECT AND REMEMBER!-A cheap rent and a strict personal attention to his business, enables CANTRILL, No. 328 Bowers, to sell the very hest description of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, Buskins, Slippers, Ties, &c. at infinitely lower prices than those charged at the Broadway establishments. In quality they are superform style light, tasty and elegant, and the materials of which they are made are the best that money can procure. Ladies, we repeat, read, reflect and remember.

NEW HULLED BUCKWHEAT FOR SHIP-PING—CROMWELL & BIRDSALL, 209 Front-st. corner of Beckman, offer for sale 5,000 packages new Buckwheat, of prime quality, put up in handsome style, expressly for the Southern and Eastern markets, in burrels, halves, quarters, eighbls, boxes and bags of 49 and 34; pounds. For sale in loss to suit purchasers.

13 Come and see a store crowded daily with customers. The people will go where they can buy cheap and get a first-rate article, and we do think that G. M. BODINE, 33, Orand-st, corner of Orchard, selfs SHAWIS, SILKS, VILVETS, MERINOS, PARAMATICS, CASHMERES, DE LAINES, & a little cheaper than any other establishment of the kind in this city.

OT STESKMA

G. P. FOUNTAIN, 653 Broadway, nearly opposite Bond-st. has constantly on hand, an assortment of Shawts and fashionable Driess Goods.
Also, general dealer in every variety of India, Canton and Persian Goods.
P. S.—Orders solicited and promptly altend to:
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LOOKING GLASSES .- RICHARD KINGS-LAND, wholesale dealer in and manufactures of Looking-Glassee and importer of Looking-Glasses and importer of Looking-Glasses Plates. Large Pier and Mantel Glasses put up to order. 38 Cortland-st. second floor, opposite Merchants' Hotel, New-York.

IT NEEDS NO PUFFING. -- SPOTTEN'S COD LIVER OIL CANDY—the great and sure remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, and all those diseases of the Theory and LYNGS which lead to CONSUNTION. Sold wholesale and retail by THOMAS SPOTTEN, 118 BOWERY, Mrs. Hays. 175 Fullon-8. Brooklyn; and by the Druggists generally. Price 25 cents per package.

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDER.—Mr. Lyon, who received a premium from the American Institute in 1948, again occupies a stand at its annual Fair. As far as personal and family comfort are concerned, there is nothing at Castle Garden this year more worthy of assention than his Magnedt Powders and Pills. To say that they will dearroy bed-bugs, cockrosches, &c. and those no less annoying atroy bed-bugs, cockrosches, &c. and those no less annoying atroy bed-bugs, cockrosches, &c. and those no less annoying all the principal Hotel keepers, and most of the leading all the principal Hotel keepers, and most of the leading all the principal Hotel keepers, and most of the leading boarding-house keepers in the city have given certificates to boarding-house keepers in the city have given certificates to that effect, and have proved by experience what Dr. Chilton, the celebrated chemist, has published as the result of tanalysis, viz: that they contain nothing permicious to the furnam race. We presume Mr. Lyon will take another premium this year. He certisally ought to have one. His stand at the Fair is \$26, and his number in Broadway \$30. LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDER .- Mr. LY-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, CHEAP ouse, and muck the low prices. Also, Salma over, Socks, and all kinds of Furmishing goods J.F. SANXAY, 149 Williamsst, near Fulton.

IT DRESS BOOTS of the latest styles Ty variety. JOHN L. WATKINS, 114 Fulton-st.

THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE. - OH

BOOTS THAT ARE BOOTS .- CORE Sole BOOTS THAT ARE DOOTS.—Coin soll Boots at retail for \$3 and \$4 worth \$7 and \$7, made in the best French east. They are sold at the cheapest boot and gater store in this city—it is 4 Cortland—st under the Merchante Hotel. All goods warranted.

GOV. YOUNG.

WINTER APPROACHING-UNDER-SHIRTS Prawics not Uncompostable.—All persons favora-to being well protected from the inclemency of the com-winner, should at once visit Jone H. Tapples, 30% distinct adjusting the bening and make their selections of ex-State and Drawers, of which we understand be his ex-State and Drawers, of which we understand be his

PILES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, INFLAM-MATIONS, SPRAINS AND SWELLINGE.—The only certain receive for the cure of the above diseases, and for subdant the pain resulting therefrom in the course of front one fifteen minutes, is DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EX on Buy the genuine DALLEY SALVE in the

tie old wrapper | Let See the Pamphlets for 1830. H. DALLEY, 16-2t WAS: Sole Inventor and Proprietor, 415 Broadwa

BLISS'S COMPOUND COD LIVER OIL

Pulmonary affections.
For sale by A. B. & D. Sanns, 106 Fulton-street, General gents; at the Astor and Irving House Drug Stores, and at a and 18 Broadway, and by the principal Druggists roughout the Union.

The Institute Fair.

This annual festival of Industry now draws to a close. Yet our time has been so thoroughly engrossed by other duties that we have done but partial justice to its interesting features, especialy in the way of Inventions. We will speak of a few more to-day, leaving others to be noticed

for clearing grain of all smut, dust, rust, and other impurities on exhibition at the Fair, but the one we shall speak of this morning is that of F. Harris & Son, originally patented to hull and pearl Rice and Coffee, but now improved and adapted to the smutting and polishing of Grain, including Buckwheat. It will clean from seventy to one hundred and fifty bushels of Grain per hour, according to size, and from seventy to eighty thousand before requiring to be dressed or picked. It is earnestly commended by Hecker & Brother, N. H. Gillett. Josish Paine, the famous Gallego Mills, &c., &c., and seems wherever used to have given general satisfaction. It is sold at Denton's Mills, Butler-st. Brooklyn, and at Elizabethtown, N. J.

Anvil is of the best cast iron; the face of the finest cast steel, say three-fourths of an inchthick, and the whole warranted never to give or become depressed in the center, as English An-The two parts are perfectly welded together and form one piece, warranted not to break Trenton, N. J. who, though the business is new, have sold eight thousand within a year, of which, less than a dozen have been returned as defective. We trust the importation of Anvils (hitherto

almost exclusive is nearly done over.

Iron Wagon.—J. Hyde & Co. have a light Pleasure Wagon on exhibition made entirely (save the upholstery) of Hollow Iron-wheels, hubs, shafts, body, seat, everything. It weighs three hundred pounds and costs \$80 well finished. It has a self. iling axle, which wheels have no chance to get

Sosh-Lifting and Blind-Fastening .- Mr. Ma. tuire has a very ingenious and cheap arrangement for raising and lowering windows by means of metallic weights, without cord or pully-costing ess than half the old plan and seeming incapable a contrivance for opening and closing window blinds without putting your hand outside—a capital idea. The whole is cheap and simple. Mr. Maguire is from Cincinnatti-

Fine Cutlery-The Waterville Company, Conn. have some capital Pocket Knives, &c. in the Fair -a large and choice assortment. This Company now employs two hundred men, and might soon employ a thousand if those who possess the aveques of trade in our own and other great centers of distribution were not generally determined to discourage American and promote British interests in this respect. They who say that American fabrics have the advantage of Foreign by the amount of the duty on the latter, do not under stand the matter or do not truly represent it. The city Jobber, as a general thing, prefers to sell Foreign rather than American sabrics-he knows them better than their upstart rivals, and his chance of profit is greater the further his wares are brought. American cutlers have been directly told by New-York jobbers that the latter would not sell their wares, no matter how good and heap-they did not want the manufacture to gain a footing in this country. But it will gain one in spite of them, and so will many other branches new depressed and languishing. Our country shall vet be her own artificer: perverse policy may delay but cannot absolutely prevent that benign

Colored Daguerreotypes.-We notice in the case of the Brothers Meade, of No. 233 Broadway, a peculiar style of colored border sround portraits, which is produced by a chemical process which Messrs. M employ here and first introduced into London and Paris. There is a pleasing blending of hues, which increases in a gained by the election of Taylor and Fillmore great degree the beauty of small pictures .-Messrs. Meade are among the most successful and extensive operators in this country, both in pic tures and materials.

FROM TURKS ISLAND .- We are in receipt of the Royal Gazette of Grand Cay to Oct. 2, but find no local news in it. It is stated that a late arrival from Jeremie, St. Domingo, brings a report that Emperor Faustin is fitting out an expedition of two large square-rigged vessels and a propeller against the windward islands. Some time before, three influential white inhabitants of St. Jeremie had been beheaded, as is said, for talking too freely about politics.

THE GREAT TELEGRAPH CASE of Morse House at Boston, has been decided by Justice Woodbury exactly as we have long believed it must and would be. Mr. Morse's inventions are covered by patent; but that does not preclude others from accomplishing a like result in a different manner. Any man who may invent a Perpetual Motion may patent his invention; but that will not operate to deprive others of the right to produce Perpetual Motion by other machinery, and to patent that machinery.-The Morse claim was preposterous in its extent, and so we have long regarded it.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor WASHINGTON HUNT M Niggara Co. Lorst Greener ... GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. Cor. Canal Commir ... EBENEZER BLAKELY of Orsego. Prism Imperior .. Gen ABNER BAKER of Jefferson Clerk of Appends . WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens

The Primary Elections.

The Whigs of this City are called to assemble in their respective. Words on Monday, at such hours as their respective

purposely left so by managing members of the General Committee. A leading member of it remarked, in reply to our inquiring remonstrance, that "the thing was set" professed principles.

If I cannot engage with much zeal in efforts to -that is, the wireworkers of this and that ward had arranged who should go and who to that Convention, so as to work out certain preordained results. Hence the selection of time, place and manner is left to the Ward Committees, and the polls in the Ward Committees, and the polls in the Southern finger may draw.

This roars is:

A subtle in others. some Wards close at 10 A.M. while in others

they will not open till evening. Thus the same gangs can do service in not less than two Wards, securing a considerable saving of

hour from that of its opening. while the immense power of the Custom- Mr. Bascom does not inform us. House is wielded, with little disguise and But he asks us in turn what Free Sail less scruple, to accomplish certain results, gained by the election of Gen. Taylor over

held to a more rigorous accountability. have been chosen?

Position of Free Soilers-Letter from A. Bas-

Com.

Seneca Falls, Friday, Sept. 20, 1850. H. GREELEY, Esq. Dear Ser: You will allow me to suppose that the question you ask Messrs, C. B. Sedgwick, P. W. Engs and myself, in The Tribune of the 16th inst was intended to elicit answers, else I would not intrude myself upon you or your readers

The offense for which you have frequently held me to a responsibility, was supporting the Buffalo movement and nominations in 1848, by which you have insisted that the chances of Cass were increased, but for that consideration you would have supported that movement too. Now let me ask. Have not all the worst measures with which the country was threatened in the event of Cass's election, been carried out? and what has been Any Slavery restriction by the power of Congress anywhere? Any effectual resistance of the pre-posterous pretensions of Texas? Any serious of fort, even of the Administration, to maintain prin-ciples antagonistical to those of the Nichelson let tep! You may say that California has been admitted as a Free State—and I reply that Cass voted for her admission. And I may be permitted to express a belief that but for the Buffalo movement there would have been no restriction of Slavery in the California Constitution. The people of that Territory heeded the declaration of the Buffalo Convention that there should be "no more Slave States" and avoided an observed. Slave States," and avoided an obstacle to her ad

I was a member of the Buffalo Convention-not an indifferent or inactive one.—I urged the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, voted for it. To aid my efforts to accomplish that object, I circulated a then recent number of The Tribuse, giving strong reasons for that course. The Tribuse strong reasons for that course. The Tribune seemed to think, and so did I, that he was the seemed to think, and so did I, that he was the man for the occasion, and I have not changed my mind. I surrendered no old Whig principles by uniting in this movement. I did not quite like the resolution of that body upon the subject of the Tariff, but it was about as good as anything you could get from Gen. Taylor. Candidates for Congress in several Districts were selected from the Whig portion of the new party and were liberally sun-

portion of the new party, and were liberally sup-ported by the Democratic portion, without retrac-tion of their former opinions upon that subject. The Loco-Foco party in the North had been the trusted ally of the Southern Slareocracy. For this reason I wanted to see its power broken, and

when the delegates from this State stood out man-fully at Baltimore against Scothern arrogance and dictation, and raised the banner of party distance. I thought it the duty of such White as agreed in their professed sont ments to force of the advanta-ges that might result from supporting what by some was called the "staughter house maining and many with them to provide if not the some was called the "slaughter-house nominations," and mite with them in securing, if not the accordancy of freer principles than either of the old parties dare profess, at least the temporary destruction of a party that had so long and so shamefully succombed to the demands and dictation of the Soul.

So much for the past. Now for the present and the future. The Loca-Feed party is estensible.

Ward Committees may have designated, to choose Delegates to their Mayoralty, Judicial. Congressional and Ward Nominating Conventions. We trust a very large number of them will have already resolved to discharge this important duty.

The machinery of these Delegate Conventions is as vicious as it well could be vertices is as vicious as it well could be to the conventions of the well as the conventions of the well could be to the conventions of the well as the conventions of the well could be to the conventions of the well could be to the conventions of the well could be to the conventions of the conventions o

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—that is, the wireworkers of this and that Ward had arranged who should go to this Ward had arranged who should go to this present organized," I shall do what little may be in my power in some way to prevent the attempt

We think Mr. Bascom has not spoken to time if not of expense. In the VIIth the question. We do not remember that Ward, the minority of the Ward Commit- | we ever intimated a censure of his course tee have been refused by the majority a day --entertaining the views he did-in taking election or in fact any ballot at all-a part in the Buffalo Movement. We have rough-and-tumble night meeting, to vote repeatedly avowed our conviction that that riva roce, so as to give Loco-Focos at least movement was well intended, and has done as much weight as Whigs, was prescribed, good. The point on which we desired light and nothing else would be allowed. This from Mr. Bascom, among others, was the plan enables those who control the Ward end, and not the beginning, of the Buffalo Smoot-Molls.—There are two excellent machines | Committee, and so have the right to call | business. We wished them to tell us how the meeting to order and name the presid. and why Whigs, who united with the Van ing officer, to do about what they please. Burens, Dixes and Caggers to make head A Chairman who is not over nice can de- against Slavery Etxension, should remain clare almost any motion carried. .put with them now that they have clearly through 'what has previously been decided abandoned the Buffalo Platform and fallen on by his clique, and have the meeting ad- back on that of the Polk and Cass Baltimore journed and the lights out within half an Conventions. In other words, we desire to know what end which Mr. Bascom had in Our Ward meetings have been bad view in renouncing the Whig party and enough on former occasions, but they bid joining the Van Buren Free Soilers, is likefair to be more corrupt and outrageous on ly to be subserved by their allowing them-Monday than they have ever yet been, selves to be absorbed by the sham Democ-Strong interests and strong prejudices are racy and used to rebuild the shattered forvention, and a good one. The body of the enlisted in the contests they will witness; tunes of Marcy, Croswell and Seymour.

especially with regard to the Congressional Gen. Cass. We answer: 1. It has gained nominations. How far the fears of incum- the defeat of the doctrine that Congress or crack. They are made by Pisher & Norris | bents and the hopes of expectants of places | has no rightful power to prohibit the Exmay prove potential, we cannot yet know; tension of Slavery into Free Territory of but we shall be agreeably disappointed if the Union. Gen. Cass was the champion. Custom-House influence and effort do not the chosen representative, of that monprevail in a majority of the Wards, strous reversal of the principle upon which Against this gross abuse of trust and glar- our Government had steadily acted for ing violation of Whig principle, we can more than sixty years. 2. It has gained only protest-the time may come when the exclusion of Slavery from nearly all those who impel and engage in it will be the inhabited portions of New-Mexico. with much vacant terfitory on three sides -Yet all may be well-will be well-if | thereof. Had Gen. Cass been elected, he the unsalaried Whigs of our City will but | would have been under that same political claim and execute their rightful influ- necessity of recognizing and enforcing the ence in their own Primary Meetings. If claim of Texas to all New-Mexico this the great mass of our Whig Artisans, Me- | side of the Rio Grande, that Mr. Polk was of getting out of order. Connected with this, is chanics. Merchants and Laborers would of pushing Gen. Taylor's army down to but resolve to look this day earnestly into the Rio Grande and bringing on the late this business, inquire who are the candidates iniquitous War on Mexico. In fact, Messrs. of the various cliques for this or that Com- Polk and Marcy left orders in full force mittee, and what their object is, and be which would have accomplished the subjuready on Monday to go promptly to the gation of New-Mexico to Texas had they meetings of their respective Wards, re- not been superseded by Gen. Taylor's Cabsolved to exercise intelligently their own inet. The Message of President Fillmore rights and cause those of others to be re- in regard to the pretensions and demonstraspected, they might put a very different | tions of Texas as to New-Mexico was in a face on affairs. Whig reader! will you vein exactly opposite to that which Gen. resolve to give toward the securing of pro- | Cass would have issued had he been Presiper nominations your best exertions from | dent. and produced a result corresponding this hour till your Ward Delegates shall to its character. Had Gen. Cass been chosen President, there could have been no resistance to the extension of Texas and Slavery up to lat. 42°, which is a good deal worse than the bad-enough adjustment' that has been put upon us. Yes, Mr. Bascom, there have been practically · Slavery Restriction by the power of Congress,' and 'effectual resistance to the preposterous pretensions of Texas. There has been much gained (or at least saved) to Freedom by the election of Taylor and Fillmore rather than Cass and Butler. And as to effort by the Administration to uphold Anti-Nicholson-letter principles, we will thank the Administration to let the action of Congress alone, and permit Representatives to legislate unwarped. We deprecate all . President's plans,' good or bad, for Congress to carry out. Let the President perform faithfully his Executive duties, and leave Congress uninfluenced by the smiles or frowns of the dispenser of office and honors. That we understand to be Whig doctrine.

-There are other remarks in Mr. Bascom's letter which suggest comment, but we waive it for the present. We understand that he does not swallow the Baltimore Resolutions which form the Syracuse platform in our State, even though he may swallow Seymour & Co. themselves.

Conn lately held a meeting to nominate Town Officers, at which they passed the most thorough going anti-Proviso Resolves, and proposed Daniel S. Dickreson for next President [New-York will try to spare him for that service, if wanted.] They eulogize Mr. D. as "the only Representative in the National Senate, of the Democracy of the North-Eastern States." Messrs. Norris of New-Hampshire and Bradbury and Hamblin of Maine must feel flattered.

CONSISTENT .- The sham Democracy of Sharon

Whiz Nominations.

Cognego.—Assembly: H. George Underwood.

HI. Delos Bradley: Justice of Sessions, Hal-SET W. TATLOR; Superintendent of the Poor,

Heckimer and Munigamery.-VIIth Congres-

sienal District, H. P. ALEXANDER

St. Lowrence - Assembly: I. Hanny P. Cooke. District Atterney, HENRY L. KNOWLES; Justice of the Sessions, Sitas Balbwis; Superintend ents of the Poor, Banzuarai Hodskis, Elias P. TOWNSLEY.

Chemings - District Attorney, Divious H. CLARK: Supt., S. R. BLIVIN: Justice, Francis E. DIMMICK

Cayaga .- Assembly, 3. Denos BRADLEY Sheriff Sterner Parchen: District Attorney,

THEO. M. POMEROY. Opposition Nominations.

New York City-Assembly, 2. Smith Crooker to John G. Kip.

11d Ward-For Assistant Alderman, Dudley

XIIIth Word-The Ward Committee have disavowed the action of the Judiciary and Mayoralty Conventions, in receiving "spurious" Delegations, and last evening held a "regular Democratic" Convention for the choice of Delegates to the Congressional, Assembly and Charter Conventions. This is another beautiful illustration of the transactions of the late Opposition primary meetings. Cries of foul play are proceeding from every Ward The Old Packers have evidently been around with their cut and dried regular nominations. Kings & Richmond-Congress: Cornelius Bo-

Livingston County-District Attorney, George

Hastings. Assembly, 1, Lyman Odell, 2, John Madison-John Snow, of Lenox, District Attorney; Elijah Morse, of Eaton, Superintendent of

the Poor; Nathan T. Brown, Brookfield, Justice of Sessions; Edwin R. White, Lenox, Coroner. Assembly, 1. Joseph A. Norton of Lebaton. Greene-Assembly, 1, Turhan K. Cooke of Catskilll: 2, Henry Kingsley of Ashland. District Attorney, Danforth K. Olney: Treasurer, Freder-

ick Hill: Sup't, Darius Winans; Sessions Justice, Isaac B. Hinman. Delaware-For Congress, Orson M. Allaben; District Attorney, Jesse Palmer: Sup't, John McDonald; Sessions, Alanson C. Cowles.

Stenben-Assembly, 3, Thomas J. Reynolds; 1, Charles G. Highy. Saratoga-Assembly, 2, Joseph Baucus, North-

Mongomery. - Assembly, 1. John S. Crane.

THE PUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.—Mr. H. G. in The riving, is anxious to know why one "Mr. J. B." did not see on the Fugilive Slave Law. Come down to the corner. Nassest and Wall-streets, and he will tell you all about it. But. Mr. B. there are but five or six of your constituents connected with The Tribune, while the remaining 150,000 also want to know about this. We couldn't

thing of monopolizing the information which the entire constituency have a right to and so many feel a deep interest in. Just put it in The Express, and we'll transfer it to The Tribune, and then those interested will know "all about it." JOHN VAN BUREN is to try on the 30th the job of making the stordy Free Soilers of St. Law-

rence support two of "the assassins of Silas for Governor and Canal Commissioner. It is a job, but the Prince is up to it if anybody is. NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-The vote stands, for the

vacency, in the HIId District, 4,973 for PERKISS. Whig, and 4,685 for Morrison, Opp., being 288 majority for the former. The vote in the District, as Gerrymandered by the late Loco Legislature, is 5,189 for Perkins, and 5,211 for Morrison, or 22 majority for the latter, which result, be it understood, is brought about by adding to the District four towns already represented in the present Congress by Mr. Peaslee.

New-Jersey.-Each party, Whig and Oppo, sition, are preparing for the 5th of November, and we see that most of the local nominations are completed. We present a list of the candidates or the principal offices:

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WHIG:

For Governor.

John Runk, of Hunterdom,

For Congress.

1. T. H. Writinev, Gloucester, 1. Nathan T. Stratton,

11. T. H. Richards, Buritugton,

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11. Chaires Skelton,

11. Geo. H. Brown, Somerset,

11. Geo. H. Evans, Nat. Ref.

V. M. J. Ryerson, Passaic,

11. Isaac Whitrick, Warren,

11. George Vall, Morris,

The Oppopation hold a Convention at Ellrabethown.

(Essex Co.) on the 23d inst. to consider the expediency of nominating a candidate.

Sixteenth Ward — Fothe Electors of the Sixterial Ward — Fellow Citizens: A pressure of

centh Ward .- Fellow Citizens: A pressure of ousiness requiring my undivided attention constrains me to decline being a candidate for reelecion as Assistant Alderman. With many thanks for the confidence you have reposed in me, and a hope that I have not proved unworthy of it. I remain your grateful servant. Joseph Rogers.

BAIN'S TELEGRAPH.-We are under obligations to the Bain Line of Telegraph between this City and the West, for the long report of the doings of the Utica Convention published yesterday. It was written very rapidly, and although the weather was very unfavorable, the perfect instruments of this line delivered this message of three columns without the necessity of repeating a single word. This is truly a remarkable telegraphic feat. There is scarcely a doubt that no more perfect line of telegraph has been built in the United States than this.

NEW MUSIC.—The Drunkard's Wife is the title f the celebrated Temperance Song, as sung at Barnum's Museum, and now published by Firth, Pond & Co. of Franklin square.

We learn from Honesdale, that the teletraphic operator at that place (M. Wheeler, is not responsible for the dispatch calumniating the Miners of Carbondale in the report of a fire at that place, but the person from whom he received the dispatch. Mr. W. sends us a letter, but it is not suitable for publication.

We are indebted to Gregory & Co.'s Express for late files of California papers received by the Crescent City.

Rev. Henry L. Buller has removed from Port Byron, Ill. to Davenport, Iowa.

A NOBLE ACT.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 A NOBLE ACT.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, as some young ladies and gentlemen who had been on a piessure excursion up the Sorth River, were nearing the shore close by the pier at the foot of Thirty-ninth-et the local—caused by some awk ward movement of the oarsmen—was made to rock considerably, which immediately created considerable, on board, who, in the excitement, rusined to one side of the boat, and one young lady, named Jane Wilson, residing in Warren-et, fell overteand, and would have been drowned but for the timely side of Mr. Raiph Patterson, (ex-Assistant Capatin of the Third Ward Police), who, without the least hesitation, plunged not the river and rescued here. The guidement in the boat made as a alternot to rescribe their fair companion, but owing to their wast of saill, were ansuccessful.

[Courset, Friday.] [Courier, Friday.

Tribune's Special Dispatches.

Washington Affairs-Cumberland Canal

Washington this morning makes a fierce attack on the Letter of Washington Hunt, which is the best evidence of its sound

Mr. Allen A. Hall is to give way, in a few days, to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, selected by Mr. Corwin, but whose name has not yet been made public. The appointment will give general satisfac-

Two Deputy Assistant Appraisers for San Francisco were appointed yesterday—one from Connecticut, the other from New-

York; both are in California. The first lot of Cumberland Coal by the Ohio and Chesapeake Canal reached Alex-

andria last night. Three boats laden with

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

it have arrived.

13° Cultures and strangers can examine the operation of the Magnetic Telegraph by calling at Norton's Telegraphic Rooms, 177 Broadway, N. Y.

Florida Election.

Baltimore, Friday, Oct. 12.

Cabell is elected by 74 Majority.

Congressional Nominations in Massachusetts.

In the IXth Congressional District Hon. O. Fawler was re-nominated for Congress by the Whigs and also by the Free Soilers, by a vote in

Whigs and also by the Free Soliets, by a vote in their Convention of 49 to 9.

The Whigs of Mann's District hold their Con-vention on the 30th October. They have reluc-tantly agreed to renominate Mann, though among the party generally there is a great deal of opposition to him.

Washington Items.

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Washington, Friday, Oct. 18.

Collector King (Csilfornis) had a lengthy interview with the Secretary of the Interior, to-day, in reference to the Collection System for that State. He will leave in a short time.

The absence of all the Cabinet save Corwin.

Hall and Graham, divest the Departments of much interest, as nothing of importance will be done by the President until their return. The President will very likely visit the Baltimore Cattle Show

next week

The National Greys, Washington Soldiers, left this evening by steamer, on an excursion to New-

Southern News-Markets.

BATLIMORE, Friday, Oct. 12.

A meeting in favor of the Union is called at Sa-

A meeting in favor of the cinon is called at Savannah for Tuesday next.

The N. O. Piccywae received last night, learns from Mexico that Arista and Almonte are holly contending for the Presidency, and commenting, it says that the election of either would produce a revolution,—should Almonte succeed. Arista will proclaim a republic of Siera Madre,—if Arista suggested in the comments will pronounce the election eds, his opponents will pronounce the election egal on the ground of bribery and force in secur-Our Markets are without change.

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Baltmork, Fiday, Oct. 18.

The Uncontown Whig says, a report is current there that a serious riot had taken place among the workmen at the Big Tunnel, resulting in the death of 15, and the disturbance not yet quelled. The Charleston News says, the planters of the State have come to the determination to employ no more Northern coasters. Capt. Conklin, who has been fifteen years at the business, has been compelled to leave the State in quest of business. Jenny Lind.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Oct. 18-9 P.M. The Musical Fund Hall is crowded with a fash ionable company to hear Jenny Lind. The en-thusiasm exceeds that of last night.

The Steamer.

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Halfax, ridsy, Oct. 18
The brig William, from New York, has arrived.
The steam ship Cambria, from Boston, arrived at 11 last night, and sailed for Liverpool at half-past two this morning
The Steamer Osprey arrived at eleven o clock last night.

An eastern storm is now coming-

The Fugitive Slave Case in Philadelphia. The examination of the Negro charged with being a Fugitive from Maryland, was continued this morning. A tremendous crowd of Blacks and Whites assembled in front of the Court House.—The officers refused to admit reporters. After a bearing, the Negro was discharged by Judge Gries. The excitement on his being set free was indiscribable; his very clothes were torn from his back to the calored brackers.

back by his colored brethren

Bank Stopped. Paovine see, Friday, Oct. 14. An injunction was laid on the 'Mechanics and Manufacturers Bank' of this city, at eleven o'clock

Political Intelligence.

J. W. THOMPSON, of Granville, Washington Ca. District comprising Washington and Essex Com-

A Young Man Murdered by his Father. The Coroner held an inquest last night on the body of a young man named Jones, aged 15. Witnesses proved that his father struck him repeatedly with a poker. They were both drankst the time.

CITY ITEMS.

WHO IS JOHN TIMOS ?-This question has been much agitated in reading circles ever since the Lorg nette commenced its keen, manly, and spirit, ed essays upon social and fashionable topics. Some dozen or more gentlemen have had attrib uted to them the honor of standing behind the is cognito of this admirable writer, and have rises considerably in the admiration of their friends is consequence, though 'no doubt every one has made all haste to repel the pleasing impeachment For our part, we are ready to answer the question positively. We violate no confidence, for we made the discovery ourselves, (as all the world was challenged to do, and have no better information tion than we have gathered from the in ternal evidence of the essays themselves. Aufbody who read attentively and who remembers the letters of Ik Marrel from Saratoga and else where, published in the Courier and Enquirer, is the Summer of 1847 and 1849, may detect the same shrewd habit of observation, the same way of thinking, the same delicate and trenchant hamor,' and the same elegant and sententious pen in the pages of the Lorgnette. John Timon and Ik Martel are the same man, our word for it-We make this disclosure to the public with less hesitation since the Lorgactic has stopped and in its closing article the writer seems to regret that his secret has not been penetrated even by his friends, in the number of whom we would fain be counted. And we presume it is no impropriety to say to the few who do not already knowit, that Ik Marrel is the nom de plume of Mr. D. G. MITCHELL of this City. Let us add, that though the Lorgnette has ceased, Mr. Mitchell's career in American literature is only at the beginning. DAGUERREOTTPE OF DAGUERRE.-A " counter.

feit presentment" of the renowned inventor of the Photographic art is one of the rarities of which our metropolis can boast. Until the success of the artist (Mr. Meade of Broadway) who now has the picture, Mons. Daguerre had uniformly refused to allow his features to be taken, although has dreds of artists from England and the continent had visited his residence at Brie-sur-Marne, ness. Paris, for the double purpose of gathering informs tion from the fountain and of carrying away the much-coveted likeness of the illustrious inventer. When Mr. Meade visited Mons. Daguerre, he was